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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Chelera is increasing at Toulon and Marseilles and has appeared in Nimes and in Transylvania. Mr. Gladstone announced that Parliament would be prorogued until October. ____ The French captured a town in China. The Spanish Royal armory was burned. reported in the Congo country between the French and the men under Stanley.

DOMESTIC .- In the Democratic National Conven tion the names of Randall and Hoadly were presented for the Presidential nomination; speeches were made in favor of the various candidates; in the evening Mr. Morrison presented the report of the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Blaine attended the Bowdoin College commencement exercises and was made a Doctor of Laws. holders of Marine National Bank are to be assessed. Several men injured by an explosion on a tug at Baltimore, Beat race on Schnylkili won by Columbia, of Washington, Large numbers of postage stamps said to have been stolen by clerks in Washington. - Hiram Kenyen, of Sandy Hill, N. Y., and David Laupheimer, of Balti-

more, killed themselves.
CITY AND SUBURBAN.-Kinglike, Little Savage. Duckess, Barnes, Lytton and Buckra wonthe Monmouth Park races yesterday. ____ The Teroute Team again defeated the American Team at lactbest by 6 goals to 1. - There was an uprour in Wallack's Theatre over Miss Hurst's exhibition.

better than opening figures and closed fever

THE WEATHER-TERBUNE local observations indicate clear or fair and warmer weather. Tem perature yesterday: Highest, 87°; lowest, 63°;

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have The Dally Tribune mailed to them, postpaid, for 75 cents per month, with or without Sunday paper, the address being changed as often as desired. The Dally Tribune will be sent to any address to Europe for \$1.35 per month, which includes the occur postage.

The suicides in the United States during the last three months number over 400, or about one to every 125,000 of the population. This does not indicate that a very large proportion | Democratic purpose in regard to the tarof American citizens are sick enough of life to be willing to die. And yet, considering how long the Democrats have been out of office and how beautifully less their chances of ever getting in again have grown since the 1st of June, it is, perhaps, remarkable that more of them have not given up to despair, and snuffed themselves out.

Business men and the public generally will learn with satisfaction that the letter-carriers are not to be cheated out of half of their fitteen days' vacation after all, although Congress only appropriated half enough money to pay their substitutes. The Postmaster-General says he shall carry out the law and let the men off; and he is doubtless right in thinking that the necessary \$50,000 may properly be supplied from the four millions allowed to the department for general expenses. There is no class of public servants more faithful or better liked than these same letter-carriers. They deserve a reasonable vacation, and everybody will hope they may enjoy it.

The cholera in the south of France has increased to such an extent, and there is so much fear lest it may spread, that the French Gayernment is conferring with the authorities of the various cities and towns throughout the Republic with a view of postponing the National fote which should take place July 14 to celebrate the fall of the Bastile. It would be an emmently wise thing to delay it. Possibly the disease would not be spread by a celebration at Paris. But while Toulon and Marseilles are so badly afflicted it is hardly the time for the rest of the French people to indulge in festivities.

We regret to learn that the old house in Fordham in which Edgar Allan Poe once lived, and wrote "The Raven," is to be torn down. It and permanent the fruits of the war. And so, \$143,612,097, including provision for the Navy has recently been sold to a gentleman who is described as a "warm admirer" of the poet. trusted and fought shy of the Democratic the Democratic House over those of the last Re-Why a warm admirer should wish to destroy Poe's quaint cottage is hard to understand. We should think that even a cool admirer would realize how desirable it is to preserve this house. We have so few buildings about which cluster interesting associations that we can ill afford to spare any of them. Build somewhere

jecting the Franchise bill outright when they acted on it on July 9; they merely adopted an amendment postponing the extension of the voting privilege until a redistribution bill was included. This amendment had had some backing in the Commons, although it was defeated there by a majority of 130. However, as the Lords did not do their worst, Mr. Gladstone will not do his. Instead of dissolving Parliament, yesterday he announced the speedy close of this session and the calling of a new one in the autume, when the bill will again be sent to the Peers. Doubtless by that time the country will be so roused that the demand for the passage of the act will be irresistible, and the hereditary House will yield.

was their improvement on the game at Staten

Island. They did not stop to watch their op-

ponents play-a pleasure which may well be left

to the spectators-but gave all their attention

and energy to the work in hand, and so left the

field with immense credit to themselves. But

the Canadians were the victors, and it was ap-

parently a pleasure to the spectators to ac-

knowledge their magnificent work. On the

whole, the international lacrosse episode has

A PARTY WITHOUT PRINCIPLES.

After much delay and labor, the committee

upon a declaration of principles. A majority

Convention after long debate adopted the re-

and a minority report were presented, and the

their convictions or to forfeit success, the

practical test, they have none. Hosea taglow

day, but months ago. The party could not get

office if it affronted its free-trade voters. It

could not get office if it avowed their purposes.

Hence it contrived a platform of the looking-

glass vaficty, in which every man can see his

devised. It asserts falsely that the "system"

intend to collect revenue in that manner.

and the convention have struggled long, but in

vain, to avoid an acknowledgment of the

try contrast this tricky evasion with the

clear, manly and unequivocal declaration of the

Republican Convention, they will not doubt as

perhaps succeed in dodging the vanities of rival

CONVENTION.

of bondage. They realize that they are indebted

to the Republican party for emancipation and

for the Constitutional Amendments and legisla-

tive measures which secured and made practical

the record of the party on that question.

cept, perhaps, the English.

port of the majority.

their principles swallow."

builded better than it knew.

The Bourbon element is still potent in the The American Amateur Lacrosse Team ended their series of international games yesterday at the Polo Grounds, where, after a gallant strugthe negroes need not expect any favors at the gle, they were beaten by the Toronto players, tend Democratic conventions, they must content who now may properly call themselves the champions of the world in this beautiful sport. themselves with seats in the gallery. Both sides played up well, and the Canadians "NOT A FREE-TRADER," had to work for all they got. The Americans hardly seemed to be the same team, so great

According to The World, it has become a fatal disqualification for a Democratic candidate to believe in Democratic principles. Among the things enumerated by that journal as imperatively necessary, we find this: "He must not be a free-trader."

nonsense. For if "Democratic negroes are

comparatively few, " then the negro vote at the

South was nearly all cast for Hayes; and to

grant that is necessarily to confess Ithat States

which were claimed as solid for Tilden went

against him. Just so the admission makes ship-

wreck of the Democratic pretence that the elec-

tions at the South before and since 1876 are to

be reckoned truthful expressions of the popular

will. THE TRIBENE has frequently argued

that fair elections would give several Southern

States which are now carried by crime against

the ballot-box to the Republicans. And to ad-

mit that "Democratic negroes are compara-

tively few" is to indorse our position and sur-

render that of the Democracy. The Courier

The Democratic masses may hew wood and draw water. The leaders who honestly represent the convictions of the Democratic masses may take back seats, but must hold their tongues. The only men who are considered fit been highly satisfactory to all concerned-ex- for posts of importance are the men who have not contaminated themselves by having anything to do with the doctrine which, in 1880, in 1876, and in other national conventions, was solemnly declared a fundamental princiof the Democratic Convention could not agree ple of the party.

This corresponds well with our idea that, the further a man has been from any adhesion to or acceptance of Democratic ideas, the better chance he has to be elected President. The majority report was presented by Mr. But it must be rather humiliating to a Morrison. No one will be surprised to Democrat to confess it. There are not find that it laboriously attempts, but fails, to many men who will adont that the only chance hide the opinions which Mr. Morrison has their party has is to ask office under false pretried to embody in legislation. As THE TRIBUNE | tences. But, in this case, "the greater the long ago predicted, when forced to forswear | truth the greater the libel."

"He must not be a free-trader." This is free-trade politicians promptly forswear their formal estracism of almost every competent convictions. Their beliefs remain the same, Democratic leader. Mr. Bayard is thought by but they consent to hide them away until after his party a statesman, and Mr. Thurman a election. Their intentions are not changed, strong man, who has won honors for Democbut they are willing to profess anything and to racy in many struggles, and Mr. McDouald a been thought-perhaps these so-called re- all free-traders, and may stand aside. The that it has no opinion-except that it is hungry. formers themselves have thought-that they Democratic party offers a premium to the men deserve some consideration because, unlike who have never been honest enough to avow the trimmers and the dolts, who have never ward them. And it is silly enough to suppose dodge. That was anticipated, not only yester- up a candidate who is "not a free-trader,"

Pharisees and frauds are greatly troubled about Mr. Blaine. For instance, Mr. Henry C. Bowen was eager and proud to have him speak own shade of opinion reflected. The rude books of the campaign will leave nothing of at Woodstock in 1877, after all the Mulligan our officials are treated with supresse in it; the record of the vote for the Morrison bill stories had been published and refuted a full. This pleases the British press here and the Denie proves beyond dispute what the party really year. But now he makes those same stories a crats. Does it please the voteraf pretext for opposing the candidate. Mr. George William Curtis could wait eight years Considered as a dodge, the tariff platform reported by the majority is the most ingenious yet in silence, writing not a line to retract or must be changed because the revenue is exceseation was satisfactory, and he had2not a word sive, but there are not many voters who see of fault to find when Mr. Blaine was made Secthat revenue can be cut down as well by retary of State by President Garfield, or a word raising a duty as by abolishing it. The assertion that the main revenue has been and must be derived from customs is true, but of no Blaine was admirable, but our righteous souls neaning; exactly the same revenue can be se- are tilled with horror if a man good enough to cured by a very high duty or by a very low be a highly praised Secretary of State is provalue of the legal tender silver dollar (41212 grains), duty. The truth that many industries now de- posed for President! The whole tribe of procontrasted, before thousands of audi- per of dissent. But they profess to think he is ences, with the rates for which four-fifths of he Democratic representatives recently voted. higher.

So the statement that a change should not be itself, will gain meaning from the bill proposed | did not fit.

Let them remember that what THE TRIBESE by the same Mr. Morrison who reported the platform on behalf of the majority. That "enough plainly says, millions of voters all over the remark was not exactly kind, but it had some force. revenue can be collected, without injury to country have been thinking, ever since Mr. the wages of labor," is obvious; the Morrison bill prayes that the Democratic party does not themselves in a position to forfeit [public respect. But they have had plenty of time to Other features of the platform reported will have consideration hereafter. The committee consider. If they insist upon being Pharisces him, but to those who use it. But the Phurisces iff. When the workingmen of this counwince because their name fits like a glove,

APPROPRIATIONS INCREASED \$35,890,000. According to the statements prepared at the to their duty. The Democratic Convention may close of the session by the clerks of the Finance. Committee of the Senate and the Committee of politicians. But it has not dodged the tariff Ways and Means in the House, the aggregate question, nor can it by any possibility dodge of appropriations was \$252,166,470. This includes the \$66,000,000 reappropriated for pensions, from balances not expended, though pre-THE COLOR LINE AT THE DEMOCRATIC viously appropriated. The amount appropri Black men were as welcome to the Republican ated last year was over \$86,000,000, against National Convention as white men. A number \$100,000,000 in 1883; this year the entire of colored delegates helped to shape the pro- amount appropriated, including the reapproerdings and one of them was chosen temporary priation, is again \$56,000,000, and Senator hairman-one of the chief posts of honor. It Allison expressed the opinion that the whele as otherwise at the National D-mocratic Con- amount covered by all the bills of this year cation. That was a white man's convention, would probably be required. The sum above convention with a color line. It contained given, as reported by the clerks, may be modi-20 delegates, but did not contain a black man, fied by corrections, after the confusion of the The unwritten law of the managers would seem | session is over, but it is supposed to be substantially correct, and was included by Mr. o nave been, "no negro need apply."

The Baffalo Courier, Mr. Cleveland's home Randall in his closing remarks. Mr. Allison's organ, rises to explain the absence of colored closing statement made the aggregate \$259,201,087 13, but included an estimated delegates from the high council of the party. Writing a day or two ago it remarked: "If \$15,894,434 for the Navy, whereas the regular there are no negro delegates at the Democratic Navy bill failed, and the bills rushed through convention it will be simply because there are at the last moment gave only \$8,859,817 for comparatively few Democratic negroes." This | naval purposes. With this explanation, the explanation is good as far as it goes, and it two statements are in substantial accord.

goes far. The vast majority of the colored | Last year the aggregate of appropriations was voters of the United States belong to the Res \$269,187,097, including the reappropriation publican party for good and sufficient reasons. for pensions. As the amount given for this They realize that it is distinctively the party of | purpose bears no definite ratio to the amount freedom, a word peculiarly precious in the ear of | required, it will be best to consider the other a race that only lately passed out of the house appropriations separately, deducting pensions salled with his faintly for Europe on May 28, and his son of how here. They produce that they are indebted altogether. The amount appropriated for died soon after arriving in England. altogether. The amount appropriated for all other purposes [this year has been \$172,391,087, including only temporary provision for the Navy, while last year; it was only too, for cause the black man has steadily mis- a full year. The increase in appropriations by party. It has always been against him, and he publican House is about \$28,800,000. Exknows it. He knows that it upheld slavery, re- clusive of the Navy, for which stubborn Demosisted emancipation, arrayed itself against en- crats refused to make necessary provision, the franchisement, condoned the Ku Klux, winked increase is about \$35,800,000. The official figat the Mississippi plan. Naturally enough, ures, exclusive of pensions and Navy both "there are comparatively few Democratic years, are \$163,531,270 this year, against \$127,717,613 last year.

The greatest item of increase is \$13,909,200 We thank The Courier for its frank admission The English House of Lords is to have that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles another chance before it is driven to the wall.

Its members did not go to the extreme of realist that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect that "there are comparatively few Democratic particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect particles are perfect particles and harbors, against nothing last perfect particles and harbors are perfect particles that "there are comparatively few Democratic for rivers and harbors, against nothing last

grant of \$1,000,000 for the Mississippi, and \$500,000 for Ohlo River everflow. It will be noticed that the rivers and harbors really get \$15,400,000 this year. Another extra item is \$1,000,000 for the Cotton Centennial, which is to be refunded, and there is \$500,000 for District sewerage, of which \$250,000 is to be refunded. The general deficiency bill is \$4,000,000 larger than it was last year, and there is also a special or "urgent" deficiency bill besides, appropriating \$1,671,579 more The legislative bill was about \$1,000,000 more than last year, and the postal bill about \$4,500,000 more.

To blame the Democratic House merely because it has appropriated \$35,800,000 more than was found necessary last year would be to imitate the brainless partisanship of the Demo-Democratic party, and so long as it remains so crats themselves. But it is fair to say that we are not yet able to see why the increase should hands of the Democrats. If they desire to at- have been so great, and the Democrats will find themselves called upon by constituents to explain it.

BOLTING ITS OWN BOLT.

That's the exercise in which The Evening Post is now engaged. A few weeks ago it bolted from the Republican party. Since then it has been laboring earnestly if not efficiently for a Democratic restoration. Now-presto !- it turns around and bolts an important portion of the party it has so lately joined! It bolts Tammany Hall. It calls upon the Democratic party to cut loose from Tammany Hall. It argues that Tammany, instead of being a source of strength, is a source of weakness to the Democracy.

Of course, now that The Post has begun to bolt the Democratic party, there is no telling where it will bring up. If it cannot stand Tammany, it can scarcely retain Irving Hall on its stomach. And having bolted Tammany and Irving Hall, will it draw the line without bolting the County Democracy ? Perhaps before the campaign ends it will have thoroughly bolted its bolt-will have bolted Democracy even as it bolted Republicanism. Should that prove to be the case, it will be in order to address The Post in the language which its former editor, Mr. Bryant, once addressed to a waterfowl:

Whither dost thou pursue Thy solltary way!

The latest observation by Butler at Chicago merits more attention than the Democratic place-hunt-ers will give it. He noticed that the "great soldier" who tried in vain to lead the Democratic party to victory four years ago stumbled and fell over the tariff. If the party had clearly declared anything, or had honestly meant what it did declare. Butler thought its candidate might have far of better. Possibly. But the General will remember that the only object of the party then was promise anything for the sake of office. It has favorite son of a doubtful State; but they are and new is to get office. Its principal difficulty is

It was quite fitting that the last hours of the session of Congress should be spent, as they were, in many politicians of their party, they really do Democratic behalfs. The cowards and the hearing strong Republican arguments for alrengthpossess some beliefs. But when it comes to a tricksters, who profess to be what they are not, ening the Navy, and labored Democratic speeches defending the refusal of the House to vote money pictured such Democrats with photographic known enough to believe anything, ought to find for that purpose. That is one of the questions which fidelity when he gave thanks "that Providence" the Democratic party quite to their teste. It will go to the people this fall. If they want to have fashioned them hollow, so that they might is hunting for just such man to honor and re- American citizens compelled to call on the British Consul for protection when insulted or wronged in Of course the platform that they offer is a that the country will be deladed if it only puts may foreign country, they will be artily support the Democratic ticket. Senator Morgan, on behalf of the Southern Bourbous, argued that the Government had power enough, and was not in need of any more ships to defend American commerce or citizen-ship. As a sufficient reply, it may be mentioned that Minister Wallace protests most carnestly, be caese the rights of American citizens are utterly disregarded by Turkey, and the expostulations of

Convention as "the calm deliberation of a vast bady of statesmen in the interests of the Nation. characterization as the Western landlerd who spoke of ice-cream on his bill of fare as "that delicious hivalve." A newspaper that is unable to distinguish between "calm deliberation" and a lovely ear garden ought to consult a good eculist without

large popular convention than to buy a majority in a Democratic legislative caucus. We regret the **State of the legal tender silver donar (412 2 grains), S4.87 cents. = Stocks were dult; after an early advance they further declined slowly, recovered to called them into being is a damaging one; it charge of the chief department without a white place. Stocks were dult; after an early called them into being is a damaging one; it charge of the chief department without a white-General Entler seems to be more inclined than

ever to make trouble for Mr. Watterson. In a brief reply yesterday to an argument based on the vote It is not the use of the word Pharisee that of the New-Albany district in 1880, General Eutso made as to injure any interest, though nice in hurts these gentlemen. It would not hurt if it | ler observed that it was well known the Democratic unijority in that district had been obtained by sudden and large importations from Kentucky. The

The Buffalo Leader, a paper published in the Blaine was nominated. It was with real pain | figuor interest, has suspended. The Democracy of that friends saw some of these gentlemen put | Eric County evidently is not ma promising con-

Caster Harrison is accused of packing the Chicago convention with his policemen, the roughs of and frauds, the whole world will see that they | Chicago and his other followers, in order to defeat are. To call Mr. Blaine a knave does no harm; Cleveland, the candidate whose nomination he the world sees that the name does not belong to seconded. The trouble was that the Cleveland people seemed to favor McDonald or Headly for Vice-President.

General Butler does not come to the front as a candidate. Apparently he thinks that he might about as well keep the nominations that he has

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Lawson, paster of the Greenwood Bantist Church, Brooklyn, has accepted the corresponding secre-tary-hip of the Baptist Missionary Union, and will enter a work of that office on September 1, at the office

The engagement of Muce. Patti for America is now signed and on Saturday, November 1, says The World London), "she sails for New-York for her farewell to America. As if such a thing were possible! The fact i

thus named, are invited to meet at Lake Pleasant, Mon | as they are prefly they will probably got both in due sea tague, Mass., on July 23, to form a Marsh Paintly Asso-There is a story, now and then related, to the effect

that some years ago Carter Harrison stopped in the midthe of a Fourth of July cration and took a drink of white-key, with the remark, "Llove Kentucky women, but I love Kentucky bourson more." But Corter says this is a be. It wasn't whiskey at all, b. toold tea—not the kind of tea they give Congression in Wassiacien, but plain, everyday tea. He alds, that he never drinks whiskey— a rather risky remark to be made by a statesman, who originally same from "Ole" Kaintanky, eah." Rentucky bourion more." Hat Carter says this is a

"I was never better in my life," said Judge Thurman, on reaching Chicago this week. and twenty pounds, and have the etomoch of an ostrick. I can direct anything and my health is percent." Don see of Arthur Quartley, the artist, aged six years,

died in England of inhercular moninglitie. Mr. Quartley Ex Minister Surgent is mentioned for the United States

Senatorship from Chilfornia, to succeed Senator Farley, whose poor healts precludes him from being a candidate. Mr. Sargent has left the city for a ten-day visit in New-England, after which he will return to California. A dinner was given in London recently by Mr. Grey, M.

P., to Henry Villard, at which a number of the English visitors to the Pacific Slope at the opening of the Northern Pacific Railrond, last autumn, were present. Lord carrington made a speech highly computed that the energy, enterprise and financial ability of Mr. Villard, and presented him, on behalf of his British guests, with a beautiful silver cup shaped like an ure, and handsomely wrought, with a suitable lascription. Mr. Vihard responded modestly and happily. He expects to return home about the first of August.

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**According to Passented this keet adapted to set off the greatest variety of costumes.—Boston Transcript.

**Velvet dog-collars are the latest agapty. A dog with a velvet collar will enjoy himself much more rolling in a barryard than his poor collarless brethren.

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Mr. Heary L. Clapp, a well-known resident of this city, and the head of the New-York house of Fairbanks & Co., had a slight stroke of paralysis at the Army and Navy they are its most active, lively and interested members.

latest accounts say that he is doing very well and will

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The President and a few per sonal friends made a short trip down the Potomac this afternoon to the Dispatch. The President has not made plans for the summer, but will undoubtedly vists one or more of the seaside resorts. He does not expect to leave Washington this month.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The seventeenth resolution of the platform adopted by the Indiana Democracy demands the repeal of all Federal laws which give the National deverament any control over National elections. That plack shows that how far the Democrats of Indiana favor a free vote and a fair

to the exact grounds for their opposition to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Jos'ah Quincy declares that the Quincy malcontents "are not here as tariff references, or Civil Service reformers, or any other variety of reformers," but that they were there because Mr. Blaine was " believed to be corrupt." The Boston Advertiser, on the other hand, does not rest its case on suspicions against Mr. Riaine's personal character, which is "only an incident," but on his "system of practical politics" and his "dangerous foreign policy." The Dependents ought to agree on a warery, and they would gain in self-respect and public esteem by coming out fairly and squarely and shouting for Free Trade.

The Prohibition Home Protection Party which is to meet in convention at Pittsburg on the 23d inst., so to be practically agreed already that Dr. R. H. Mo-Donald, of San Francisco, is the man for the nomination. The Doctor has "a barrel," and The Home Protector, the Pathadelphia organ of the party, says that "he is our only reformer able and willing to shoulder the financial burdens an active campaign imposes."

Ex-Secretary Windom, of Minnesota, will be a canddate for the United States Senate against Senator Mitchell, whose successor will be elected next winter. Senator Sabiu, who has heretofore antagonized Mr. Windom, is said to be favorable to him now.

The Democrats of Texas are not a happy family. deed no longer ago than last Sunday The Galveston News denounced Governor Ireland's administration as a " mischievous regime of implacable mediocrity," and appealed to the Demecracy "to come forward and save the party and State from the misfortune of another such term as the present."

Congress has adjourned, and the Hon. Theodore Lyman. of Massachusetts, has now abundant time either to prove or apologize for his assertion that Mr. Blaine's reputation in his own State is that of a man accustomed to the use of inswarrantable political methods. It cannot be agreeable to Mr. Lyman to have the idea prevail that he is a slanderer as well as a reformer.

The Bruros Pilot of Brian, Tex., has been rejoicing in the hope that Mr. Tilden would be nominated and elected. "But suppose he fails," said The Pilot last week, "and that he, of all the Republican leaders, would give us the wheelt and cleanest administration, and if a member of that parry is to be our next President, we prefer Blaine, by all megns." the great man from Maine is chosen to rule ! We believe

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Drawing analogies between Greeley and Cleveland is the biggest piece of political asininity yet brought to the sur-less.—[Galvestor News.

The Pull Mall Gazette ingeniously tells of a warning it has received from an American Democrat and free trader about the danger to English interests from its articles at tacking Mr. Blaine. "Such articles" he said to the guileless Fall Mod," by leading English papers will have a tendency through the Irish vote to affect injuriously the bemoeratic party and incidentally free trade."

Mr. Blaine is not good energy for Mr. Bescher, which iver it is the dreadful thought that if Mr. Bescher, ere ramning for President there might be people to how the reverent gentlemen himself did not fully come

The baseball mania in North Carolina is rapidly reaching fover heat. In the town of Henderson the stores close and all businessis waspended on the days when a rime to being played. The Mayor of the town is a member of the local club, and taxos as much interest in its

The first ship to carry out mississaries from Resion to the heathen also curried one gray, according to The New York Observer.

The authorities of Beston agent \$6,400 in contextuluing the Stamose officials two days, while Philadelphis squandered nearly \$25 on them to one day. But thou Boston is a Democratic sity and Philadelphia Republican and to publicans are so reckless with other people's money.— Norristown Herald. The headline editor of the blooming West still proudly

nolds his own. Here is a specimen of the work of one Chaos Without Form and Vold. Darkness Upon the Face of the Deep. The Leaven, in the Shape of Dole gates, Inserted. And the Germs Ready to Sprout and Ferment and Fight and Swear."

The flay, Joseph Cook, in his speech at the Fourth of July celebration at Woodstock, Court, asked the question; "Will America rais the world?" A more pertinent and peasing question is: "Will America rais itself?" That answered affirmatively, the next may be in order.—
[New Bedford (Mass.) Mercage. It is said that one of the favorite diversions of the idlers

and to set them fighting. After the digit is over every

Fx-Minister Sergent's platform is sound enough for all parteers. If reads: Blates, Low 9 and 2 foreign policy that will protest American citizens and American rigids in every part of the world.—[Pairadelphia Freis. English papers are taking much more interest than one of the latest hybrid words, "mugwump," was in coined in New-York.

Some South Carolina papers appear to be in doubt whether Bongan Cash was murdered. Fortunately there is so doubt that he is dead.

Is there any way by which a stranger entering a nows, paper edites can distinguish the furny transform the other editors! Well, yes; the furny man is always suber.—iridiatelphia Call.

Some one should tell The Warld that the State of New-York hasn't seventy-two votes in the Electoral College A colored man not long ago went to the counting-room of a newspaper of Galveston, Toxas, to subscribe for it.
How long do you want it it asked the clerk. "Jes as long as it is, boss; if it don't fit de shelves I kin t'ar a place off myseif."

The use of the editorial " we" sull largely prevails in the south, as will be seen from a remark in a Tennessee paper. "If we scape the log coolers this season, there will be a large surplies of peck this whiter." Pray what is the avoir imposs of the editor to Chicago Sun.

Rishop Henry C. Potter, of this city, thinks that of al classes in society the clergy have least of what is called among men of the world exprit du corps. And he quotes a ernical man of letters who remarked that when slergymen set about discussing one of their own order it gener ally amounts to an invitation to view the remains, Isn't it currous that Bar Harner should be stituted in such a strictly temperance State as Maine I - (Burington Free Press.

Mrs. Nellie Engleman, Sving near New-Windsor, Ind., selebrated her seventy diff; birthday recently by finish-

ing a quilt which contained 3,353 pieces. The layernor of Aliska will receive \$3,000 a year, and the Attorney-General, Secretary and Treasurer \$2,500 each. By going to bed on soid Laya and saving fuel, they hope to pall through - Louisville Courier-Journal.

A number of pretty girls of Roston have organized a club the members of which must swear never to wear everginees until they are married. Outsiders are in doubt whether they want hisbands or everginees the most. But

The Louisville Courier Journal has been making a "poem" on the Democratic delegate who is supposed to

Make room, I say, for me, And all things relegate That in my way may be, For I'm a delegate! The Nation I do hold-The day it will be cold when I begin to fall !

Why didn't the Chicago Democratic Convention get one of the various "magnetic ciris" who are now on extibution ! The Southern melon crop promises to be very large this

year. The railroads have already published their water-melon tariff to the various Northern cutes. The Englishwomen who ride trieveles seem to agree The Engistement of the tricycles seem to access with Mrs. Fresident Bates, for at the annual meeting of the tricycle riders last month, nearly all their machines were finished in black named, whose, according to President Bates's report, she thinks best adapted to set off the greatest variety of costumes.—Boston Transcript.

According to a correspondent of The Giasgow Herald cil at Belfast was the American. "The Vankees," be has been reported by cable as lying ill in London, having said, "muster about a third of the whole convention, and

Their vigor, originality and burner are inexbanstible erhaps too free play is given to the latter quality; but if in a sermon, discourse or speech of any kind the greek est crime be duiness, every excuse is allowable for a liveliness which renders its o mm asion impossible."

THEATRICAL MINORLLANY.

Mr. Wallack purposes to reopen his theatre about the middle of August, for the preduction of the new counsels entitled "Twins," by Mr. Decrick, of London, which was recently purchased for him. A piny with this title war produced at Wallack's Theatre several years ago—bus that was a serious drama; this one is comfo.

Miss Catherine Lewis and Miss Selina Dolaro are acting

In New-Orleans, at different theatres. Mr. Wallack's company, acting in "Lady Clare," is at the Grand Opera House, Chicago.

The Pavilion Theatre is open at Brighton Beach, Coney Island, with a light musical entertainment, appropriate to the time and place. Bunnell's Brighton Museum is also open at Coney Island, and an actor with the appropriate designation of Cool Burgess is performing there. The local public is shortly to see a new comedy by Mr.

Bartley Campbell. It is intitled " Pequito." The story is Mexican, fanciful and romantic, and the piece is said to be strong with incident. Miss Jeffreys-Lewis has been acting at Melbourne, Australia, in "Federa," with Mr. Dampier as Doris, but not

much to the satisfaction of the principal local critics. Signer Majeroni and his wife have also been acting in that city.

Mr. Toole has contributed £200 to a fund for the bene fit of the family of the late Henry J. Byron.

The veteran actor, Mr. John Ryder, now seventy years of age, and of infirm health, will shortly take his final farewell of the stage in London. He will retire amid general regret and in unblemished honor.

Miss Mary Auderson was lately in Paris, where she saw with great edification, the acting of Coquelin the elder, and also saw Mile. Bernhardt as Lady Macbelh. Lawrence Barrett returned from Germany to London

last week, and sailed for New-York on Saturday, abourd the Servia.

John McCullough, who took passage on the Eider, which sailed hence June 25, goes direct to Carlswad, and will not visit England at all, except, perhaps, for a day or two in London, on his way back to New York. Mr. McGuillough was in much improved health at the time of his departure from this city.

IN FRESH FIELDS AND PASTURES NEW.

CITY CHILDREN TAKEN INTO COUNTRY HOMES, CAZENOVIA, N. Y., July 10.-Three big omnibuses stood waiting at the station in Cazenovia on last Tuesday afternoon. An expectant crowd covered the platform. They had come to welcome the fifty traveltained and tired children sent by the Fresh-Air Fund om Gotham Court, in Cherry-st., New-York, who had left the city at 6 o'clock the night before.

Shepard Tappan, assisted by C. F. Green, had given them a good breakfast in Troy. Mr. Tappag has has passed through Troy. On this occasion he cheerally spent several hours in earing for the children's incrests, and helping them on their train. When Caze novia was reached the young travellers could scarcely be kept on board the train natil it came to a full stop in the station, but at last they tumbbal out pell-mell and were bundled into the stages and driven to the chapet of the Preshylertan church.
As they clambered out they were eagerly scanned by

the more impatient ladies who wanted an early choice. The flew Wilton M. Smith, passor of the church, led the children into the chapel, scated them on beacues and called the roll, while the round is flew washed their hands and trees. In an adjoining room a dimer large enough for three times didy celling was spread in tempologicarray. During the most the schedlen took place, as they were chosen, each child had a slip of paper pinned on its breast containing its own name and that of its host. "We could accommodate to more, at least," the more impatient fadies who wanted an early choice, ost. "We could accommodate ten more, at least," the tired paster, as the little groups asparated for

their new homes.

The following are the ladies and gentlemen who will contentant the children; Mrs. H. H. Sayles, Mrs. Frank I., Southwick, Miss Lizzia Copers, Mrs. Dacar Wells, E. D. Loonds, H. A. Hennen, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Henry Bordwell, John Kobble, Mrs. Page, Mrs. F. S. Laconds, Mrs. J. C. Constelle, Mrs. Scenan, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Copering, O. W. Loonds, Forence Smith, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. L. De Clerq, Mrs. Groff, A. W. Davis, Mrs. Perry White, Miss Gridfay, Mrs. Forence Smith, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. L. Le Clerq, Mrs. Groff, A. W. Davis, Mrs. Perry White, Miss Gridfay, Mrs. P. A. Wilte, Miss Mary Wells.
The town of Carraovia entertuised a large party two years ago, so the work is not altogether new to them. This year the whole affair is being carried through by the Torrey Bant, a young people's missionary society, and their execution in anagoment is highly praised. The children are now fully domesticated. That kind friends have taken them to their hearts as well as to their homes. OFF FOR CONNECTICUT AND LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

Miss Sarah Eddy, who has a large farm-house two miles from Putham, Conn., has made preparations to take twenty children for two weeks. She will or the use of the little ones. She asked that the majority of them should be boys, an unusual request. Mr. Corbin also offered to take one girl. They started last dght in the City of Worsester. There were thirteen ndustrial School, which is under Episcopalian manage adustrious people, tout is, where they have pursuis, for

if the departure of the Troy bost had been delayed six minutes on Wednesday it would have carried dift seven young passeness; who arrived five minutes after the beat had started. They were a party of challen which had teen exten up to haste by the first. Vincont Fisch for the Champhin regions. Determined not to be desappointed again, the perty arrived an hour earlier yesterday, the number being increased by four; they grasped John 100 big bundles and backets, and ten minutes later were confortably sealed on the deck of the startings. The thirty-three girls and twenty-eight boys were from the Bohsman Prescipterian missions, at Fourth-st, and Avenue Cand Sirty-second-st, and Sacond-ava. The party will arrive this meeting in Troy, where Shopard Tappan will give the conform a broadrast. They will then take the train for Essex County and two Islands of Lake Champlain. Tengo by special invitation of those who entertained them two years also. The entertaines are: At Westperf. Mrs. H. M. Heaxt. At Kessville: Miss Huntis, Mrs. E. Brewer, Mrs. Pos. Mrs. Rights Prescont. Fr. A. B. Emgisland, Henry Mould, James E. Mills, Joel Caswell, and A. C. Andrews. At Grand false: Mrs. Harman Macomber, Mrs. P. E. Wilsey, Mrs. L. B. Macomber, Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Latd, Mrs. Samuel Macomber, Mrs. C. S. Guibert, Ephraim Macomber, A. D. Davis, Stephen Hong, S. Reynolds, Warren Ferl and W. E. Allen; at South Hero Island: Miss A. M. Phelps, Mrs. W. P. Hall, Mrs. Walter Martin, the Rev. C. G. Wholes, Graham Phelps, E. F. M. Fletcher, Alson Landen and Hocace Allen.

SEEKING HEALTH IN DUTCHESS COUNTY. If the departure of the Troy boot had been delayed atx

SEEKING HEALTH IN DUTCHESS COUNTY. MILLBROOK, Durchess County, N.Y., July 10. A party of twelve little girls, from eight to twelve years town on last Tuesday. The Rev. J. E. Lyali of this place wrote for the children to come, and made efforts to find cames for them in the neighborhood. On the arrival of the party, there was great excitement at the station. At last

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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opied, only to be condended, from that wicked pages. The

Oh, we are the solt of the earth And the pick of the people, too; We're all of us men of worth, And vastly better their you! Chorus—Sing Hey! the political flirts!
The deficate, dains faw!
There's Charasin Bacher and Corporal Schara,
And Captain Colman, too!

The majority's sure to be wrong, We are the maral few ;-We are the moral few :But they're ' coming it ' awfully strong
And that makes us awfully blue. Chorus-Sing Het the political firts !

The moral, thunaculate faw:
There's Curtis and Godkin and Corporal Schurk
And The Boston Tiver, too! Oh Matthew, come over the sea,
We're looking and longing for you
An "intelligent remnant" we-

But we don't know what to do! Chorus-Sing Hi! the political flirts! The virtuena vestal few!
The Fimes and The Nation and Corporal Schura
And Harper's Weekly, too!

We are the only good; The rest are a riff-raff crow; But we never are understood, And the people shout, they do: Chorus-"Sing Bab! you political filrest You dublous, dudish fow! Sing Bah I to you all, especially Schura And Calice Curtis, too !"